

# The weekly Courier

Vol. XLV No. 1

Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa

September 10, 1971

## Giroux Attends African Parley

By Sally Spahn

Liberia is an African nation founded by freed American slaves. Monrovia is a city in Liberia named in honor of one whom they considered a great American, James Monroe. And Monrovia, Liberia, was the scene of the Tri-annual Conference of the International Association of University Presidents, held this summer from June 15 to June 20.

Dr. Robert Giroux was one of 35 U.S. college presidents invited to attend this conference, along with university presidents and ministers of education from England, Korea, Scotland, the United States and Africa.

The conference met to discuss "Higher Education in Developing Nations." Much discussion was given to the mistakes experienced in American higher education, as well as the obvious need for the educational facilities to train lawyers, doctors and engineers in Africa, over and above Africa's need for vocational and technical training centers.

Hosted by the President of Liberia, William Tubman, Dr. Giroux was a guest at a state dinner given in honor of the delegates and was decorated by President Tubman with a medal naming him as a Grand Commander in the Star of Africa, a highly honored

group dedicated to the betterment of Liberia.

In return, Dr. Giroux presented President Tubman with a scroll lettered by Sister Helen Kerrigan of the Art Department, sending the greetings and good wishes of Clarke College to the Liberian nation. Dr. Giroux was told that the scroll would be hung in one of the waiting rooms of the presidential palace.

Besides attending the conference, Dr. Giroux was afforded the opportunity to travel through Africa for three weeks. Beginning in Dakar, West Africa, where 80% of the population are illiterate Moslems, the group journeyed to Monrovia and then to Abidjan, Ghana, and the Ivory Coast.

Though Dr. Giroux questions the political stability of the smaller African nations in competition with the larger eastern and western nations, and the position of African nations in the economic common market regarding competition in the production of raw materials, he was particularly encouraged by two points.

First, he was impressed with the various missionary groups and their close, well-done work, especially that of young English university girls who dedicate three to four years of their lives to work as missionaries and teachers in Africa. Secondly, Dr. Giroux can see nothing but a promising future in the work done by the Peace Corps from the United States, since they are encouraging particular skills for self-sufficiency in a nation working hard for economic independence.



President Giroux with, left, Bernard Cherrick, chancellor of the University of Jerusalem, and, right, former Liberian ambassador to the United States, Weidman at Liberian Conference June, 1971.

## Clarke Offers New Majors Of Medical Tech, Special Ed

Clarke College in expanding its academic interests has two new major areas of study in Medical Technology and Special Education.

The Medical Technology program calls for three years of study at Clarke with a concentration in either Chemistry or Biology. Upon satisfactorily completing a twelve month internship the fourth year in an affiliated school of medical technology and successful performance in a national examination, the student is a candidate for the Bachelor Degree and is granted a certificate of registry with the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Clarke is presently affiliated with the Tri-Hospital School of Medical Technology which is operated by the combined effort of the three Dubuque Hospitals, Finley, Mercy Medical Center and Xavier. However the student may choose to affiliate with another hospital in the country that has a recognized school of Medical Technology.

Included in this internship period are approximately five didactic hours weekly with the remaining

time spent in the student laboratory or working under supervision in the specific areas of the service laboratory. The student usually pays no tuition and receives \$100.00 per month stipend during this fourth and final year. All interested students, especially freshmen and sophomores, may contact Sister Marguerite Neumann or Dr. Delmas Allen for more information.

### Special Education

Through the Tri-College Effort a B.A. degree in Special Education is granted by Clarke College. A concentration in some related area is required by Clarke but the Special Education courses themselves are taught at the University of Dubuque. The program here in Dubuque is specifically geared to the teaching of retarded children. Student teachers may take their professional semester at area schools in Farley, Epworth, Galena and East Dubuque. More information concerning this major field of study can be obtained from Sister Mary Edward at Clarke or Miss Barbara Bloom at the University of Dubuque.

## ELECTION RETURNS

These students were elected to office  
Tues., Sept. 7

## FORUM

Ann Lynch, '74

Linda Horan, '74

## CSA REPRESENTATIVES

West Hall—Cathy AuBuchon, Nancy Bowman, Sue Knoerzer, Pat Kunkel, Marcia Swanson, Lynn Tolma

Mary Jo Hall—Cathy Bednarz, Cathy Elbert, Martha Middleton, Mary Welsh

Mary Fran Hall—Mary Martha Braun, Mary Jo Hunt, Felicia Flowers, Vicky Johnson, Kathy McCormick, Erin Martin, Peggy Munns

## Faculty Introductions

Eight new members are joining the Clarke College Faculty this fall, and five are returning after absences for travel or study. New in the Art department is Mr. John Kosolcharen, a native of Thailand, who is a M.F.A. candidate for printmaking at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

New in Biology is Dennis R. Zusy, O.P., who holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Aquinas Institute. Mr. Joseph Dunne, candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Notre Dame, joins the English staff.

The Speech-Drama department welcomes two new members—Patrick Harrison, Master of Arts from St. Louis University and Michael Pisoni, a candidate for a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Indiana University.

New in the Education department are Jean Pirner, who holds a Master of Arts degree from Clarke and has done additional graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley, and Dolores

Reihle, who has a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Dean Spader, who holds Master of Science degree from Marquette University, will join the Sociology department.

Returning to the faculty are Sister Mary Luca Yankovich, M.A., Economics, who has been on leave for study at the University of Wisconsin, and Sister Sara McAlpin, Ph.D., English, who has been on leave for study at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. John Lease, who was well-known to all former students as the director of the Clarke-Loras Singers, is returning after a year of study in New York. He will direct the Clarke Chorus, 13x13 and the Clarke Opera Workshop.

Also returning are Barbara Schick, M.S., Nutrition, who spent last year in Israel, and John Wakefield, Theology, a Doctor of Philosophy candidate at Aquinas Institute.

## around clarke

The Guidance and Placement office has been moved to Room 161 this year. Sr. Katrine Johnston requests that any students interested in part-time jobs off-campus leave their names with her so she can contact them as jobs become available.

Nile Harper, former professor of church and community at New York Theological Seminary, is the first faculty appointment to be made jointly by the three Dubuque Seminaries. He will be visiting professor of sociology of religion and will develop a program in church and society for students of Aquinas Institute, Wartburg Seminary and Dubuque Theological Seminary.

Over 90% of the student body at Clarke rated community as its greatest asset in a self-evaluation last year. To add some esprit-de-corps, a fall College Day was held yesterday for the first time. Highlights of the day were an unusual liturgy followed by a bar-b-que picnic for resident and non-resident students, faculty and their families, followed by a report by Father Ed Kohler, one of 45 members of the Commission Inquiry into a Just Solution to End the War in Indochina. Fr. Kohler attended the Paris Peace Talks last Spring and gave his observations and reactions.

Three Clarke students are presently gaining social work experience through social field work. Debbie Brady is working at Catholic Charities, and Sue Hansen and Colleen Hughes work two days per week at Hillcrest Services to Children and Youth.

Two co-curricular activities are being planned by the Political Science department this year. One is support of a voter registration campaign for 18-21 year-old students in the Dubuque community, and the other is continuation of CIRUNA, the Council on International Relations and U.N. Affairs. Work on CIRUNA is a tri-college effort. For information, see Mr. Frank White.

The Art Department print studio, located on the ground floor of Margaret Mann Hall has attained a new look this year thanks to Mr. Kruze, carpenter who worked there last summer.

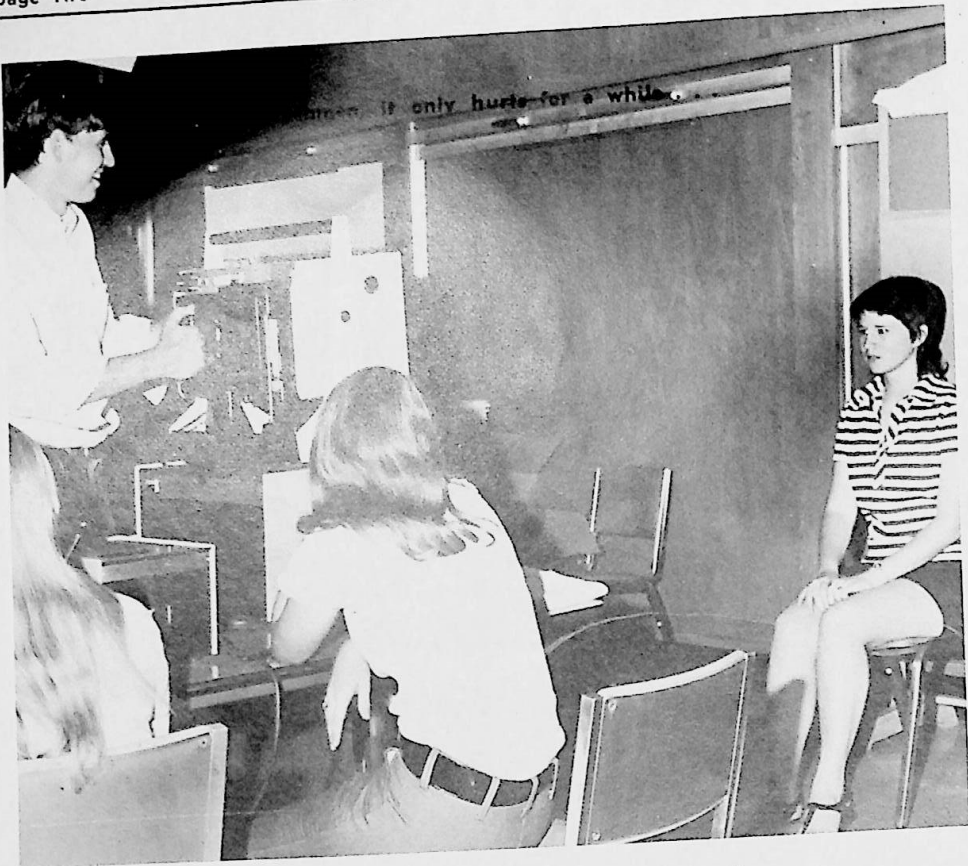
Mr. Nelson Duran, History Department, is on temporary leave in Madrid, Spain, researching his doctoral thesis. Mr. Duran will return to Clarke second semester.

Thanks to the money donated to the Union by the Development Fund last May, new floor tiling has been installed in the Union. Now completed after three years of volunteer painting, money raising, and committee works, the Union is fully available for students use.

Among the busy people of the world last summer, Sr. Kenneth Keller was one of the busiest. First she surveyed the data processing departments of several institutions throughout the state of Illinois. Then she directed the Clarke Summer School Program sponsored by the National Science Foundation for High School Math Teachers which brought teachers from all over the world, including Turkey and Belgium and 20 different states, to Clarke. Finally Sr. Kenneth went to Tulane Institute in New Orleans for a week where she investigated computer assistance in food management.

The undergraduate social work program within the Sociology Department was recently approved by the Council of Social Work Education. Now students doing social field work will have included on their transcripts that they have completed an approved social welfare program.





## class of '75: up front

by martha middleton

There are many new faces on the Clarke campus as the 1971-72 school year begins, and it appears that the majority of these new faces, the freshmen, successfully completed freshman orientation.

The freshmen arrived on Thursday, August 26, and began an array of welcome activities. Many of the parents and new students attended faculty receptions in the dorms during the afternoon, and that evening the Presidential Reception and Dinner was held in the Mary Josita Hall Dining Room. Thursday night the first General Session for freshmen was conducted followed by dorm meetings. The night ended with a popcorn party for tuckies and tuckpointers.

On Friday morning, a new program initiated this year—Academic Scattering—provided freshmen with the opportunity to visit three departments in which they felt they were interested or which they wished to find out more about. The afternoon was filled with group advisor meetings, advisor interviews, and the taking of ID pictures. A Mass was held in the Terrace Room, celebrated by Father Barta, and Friday evening a Clarke-Loras Sock-Hop Mixer was held at the Loras Fieldhouse.

Pre-registration took place on Saturday, and once the freshmen had completed this, they were free to enjoy the Clarke-Loras picnic at Eagle Point Park, and later a party at the Clarke Union.

Comments from the freshmen following their first days of life at Clarke were many and varied. Most freshmen felt the Academic Scatterers were a large help. They enjoyed individual department faculty, and they were also interested in seeing the facilities available at Clarke.

## lorian-exchange

Loras administrators, faculty and students are writing new volumes for its library of tradition this year. Authoring the administrative chapters are Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Friedl, newly-appointed President and Rev. Gregory J. Keegan, Dean of Students.

The new president has indicated that he is seeking a united task force to tackle the problems which face Loras College. "I think that the major task of a college president should be to give leadership to the college," Msgr. Friedl told The Lorian, college student newspaper. "He has a great number of resources at his command—the facilities of the college, the faculty, the students, the alumni, the governing board and so on. It is his job to take all of these units and try to forge them into a single entity and try to apply all this force toward the solution of the problems which the college has, to direct the college to the achievement of its goals."

Dean Keegan, in his address to the freshmen last week, said he seeks a peaceful, cooperative year at Loras between students and administrators. "I'm for peace in Vietnam and for peace on the campus," the Dean said. "They're spelled the same here as over there."

A new academic Dean, the Rev. Robert Ferring, and implementation of the "Curriculum of the 70s" headline the academic changes at Loras this semester.

Student Senate President Thomas Tauke assessed the present situation positively: "We think Loras has an excellent opportunity to advance academically and to improve community spirit," he said.

Some emphasis has been placed on improving the Tri-College Cooperative Effort for the coming year. President Friedl told The Lorian: "Academically, we need to search for new ways of tri-college cooperation."

One of the more energetically-written

## summer tours emphasize european culture, language

by cathy schulze

Upon closing of the school year in May, a large number of Clarke girls return home to summer jobs, some begin summer school and others help around home while participating in various summer sports. This summer, though, two individual groups of "Clarkites" were European bound.

On June 24, eight Clarke students—Kathy Latchford, Jo Anne Schutter, Cathy AuBuchon, Cathy Schulze, Mary Beth Hendricks, Jill Schutter Mary Witts, and Mary Kay Kidwell—along with Sister Joan Lingen and Sister Ramona Barwick left Chicago's O'Hare Airport for Rome, Italy. They were part of EPIC—European Participation in International Culture—a travel/study association whereby each college participant received six hours of credit. The course of study was Contemporary Urban Civilization.

During the first eight days in Rome, the group visited ancient Etruscan tombs, the Forum, Colosseum and Vatican along with attending lectures at Loyola University just outside the city walls. The entire group was present at the opening of the new audience hall built for the Pope by the architect, Nervi.

From Rome, the tour set out for Florence via Siena and Assisi. In Florence, various churches and cathedrals were seen as well as Michaelangelo's "David." Milan was the last stop in Italy before entry into Switzerland.

Switzerland, a very clean and peaceful country, entertained the students at Lausanne, Lucerne and Zurich. The majestic mountains drew the group to the top of Mt. Pilatus where a day was spent in the Alps.

Austria was the beginning of the group's appreciation for baroque art and architecture, in contrast to Italy's classical style. This quaint country was quite a contrast compared to its determined and highly industrial neighbor, Germany.

Munich is torn up for the 1972 Olympics, but this fact did not keep our girls from leaping construction and finding the famed Hofbrauhaus! Frankfurt houses the National Gallery where Edvard Munch's art was on display. These along with Cologne's Gothic cathedral were a few of Germany's attractions.

The Rikjmsmuseum, Anne Frank's House, and Rembrandt's House were points of interest in Amsterdam, the city of canals. From Holland the group traveled to Brussels and visited the Grande Place and the home of the queen.

Only two weeks remained when the tour left Belgium en route for France, primarily Paris. Mais Oui, Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre were landmarks visited.

London, the last stop, led the girls to Westminster Abbey, 10 Downing Street,

Buckingham Palace, and Oxford. With fond memories and arms laden with packages, the return flight left London and landed in New York on August 2. Everyone had a memorable experience.

And, while EPIC was touring Western Europe, another group, part of the Spanish Study Tour, left from Chicago on June 29 for Madrid, Spain. Members of this group—Rosemary Rowles, Maria Kieswetter, Mary Pat Hecht, Diane Bieber, Kathy Julius, and Kathy McCormick accompanied by Sister Lucilda O'Connor and Sister Sheila O'Brien—studied for a month at the University of Madrid and received six hours credit.

After a month of study, the girls set out for Cordoba where they saw the second largest mosque, next to Mecca. From Cordoba, the students traveled to Granada. Here the Alhambra was visited. At Torre molinos, along the Mediterranean, a day was spent on the beach basking in the sun.

From Spain, entry into Africa is very convenient and the tourists arrived in Tangiers. During their stay, some of the girls took camel rides. Finally leaving Spain, the group entered Lisbon, Portugal. A day trip led to Fatima where the basilica and famous shrine were the points of interest.

After six weeks away, on August 13, the Spanish Study Tour returned to the United States. Both study/travel groups enjoyed a delightful change from the standard summer job.

## planetarium... fall schedule

by mary jo pullen

Programs have been offered for the public at the Clarke College Planetarium since Clarke's science-classroom building was completed in the fall of 1965. This year's Sept.-Oct. program will plan to answer some of the most frequently asked questions that have been raised during past programs.

This month is good for discussing planets because both Mars and Jupiter are easily visible in the evening sky with Saturn rising somewhat later. Visitors will be shown how to recognize these planets.

Programs are presented on all Sundays of September at 1:30 p.m. Visitors can come to the front of Catherine Byrne Hall. The program is free with the public cordially invited. Programs are 45-50 minutes long.

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Editor—darlene gingher

Associate editor—cathy schulze

Photographers—darlene gingher, erin martin

Writers—toni bellomo, chris beringer, pat donahue, dottie hale, mary jacobson, belle maglione, erin martin, maryanne meyer, martha middleton, kim o'connor, mary jo pullen, madeline schwarz, jane schrier, sally spahn

## Temple Shows

By Dottie Haley

Sebastian Temple, a composer, pianist and yoga expert will be at Clarke College Thurs., Sept. 23. A world-wide traveler, he has spent the last three years lecturing and performing in Canada and the U.S.

Yoga Meditation Workshop At Clarke, Temple will attempt to reveal to those who attend the workshop some of his talents and beliefs. He will give a yoga meditation workshop at 2:15 p.m. in ALH. No one will be allowed to enter once the workshop has begun.

Liturgy At 5:30 p.m. Temple will sing some of his folk-style liturgical songs at a Mass in Clarke's chapel. "Take My Hand" is one of the

many he has version to ago.

Temple w of poetry, a a program in's "Pheno p.m. in ALH

The follo of his son love of life.

"There's in the A fire above, A fire worth-

It's the love."

## around

There will be a Junior-Senior party tomorrow night beginning at 9 p.m. There is a live band and everyone is invited.

Today is the election of the Freshmen Class Board of Governors who are elected primarily to plan social activities for their class until the class elections on Oct. 28.

Six resident and three off-campus students will be chosen from a self-nominated list of candidates.

The nine elected governors will choose a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer among themselves.

There will be a Phoenix Advance beginning at noon Sat., Sept. 25 and ending sometime the next day where in the country in the near future area. Contact Barb McRay or Sr. Barbara Hutchera for details.

During the past week, the Off Campus Students elected CSA representatives. They are: Sally Spahn, Rosemary Rowles, Kathy Julius, and Sister Lucilda O'Connor.

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